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THE GAZETTE.

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the kind of business which gratifles the bummers of the party. The other day the president kindly received the noted gamblers and sluggers, Sullivan and Pat

The arguments used by the democrats and saloon men in favor of a veto of the high license bill is that it will deprive the poor man of his liquor. It it does that, we'll done. A poor man has no

The inter-state commerce commission has suspended the operation of the law for three months so far as it concerns the north, the people would have occasion to

Our friend Judge Doolittle, bubbed to the surface just long enough to try to boom Carter Harrison for mayor and then went down again, and his favorite candidate with him. Judge Doolittle always comes to the surface to blunder

Mr. Jefferson Davis got his work in again when he delivered the address at the unveiling of the Sidney Johnston statue at New Orleans. He spoke of the justness of the lost cause, and was obsered. The old traitor is still weeping for the loss of the confederacy and its

A bill has passed the legislature providing that the governor shall appoint three trustees and the county board of supervisors two trustees as soon as any county asylum has been completed and approved by the governor and state board of charities and reform, such trustoes to have control of the asylum in the county for which the asylum was built.

Tom Nichol has come to the surface again. He is John Shermau's confideatial "aid", and pretends to speak for Wisconsin when he says that no republican is stronger there than Sherman today. He predicts that the delegation will be solid for Sherman. Tom Nichol doesn't know any more about Sherman's

Indiana seems to trouble the president very much, although be has done some of his best partisan work in that state in kicking republicans out and putting of the republican convention in Pennsyldemocrats in. A democrat correspondent has telegraphed from Washington that the president has evolved a scheme to let Indiana go and depend on Massachusetts in 1888. It does not sound genuine but the democrats are afraid to trust to Indiana alone, and if all the signs of the times are not wrong, their fear is well

THE NEW APPORTIONMENT. The apportionment committee has fixshed its work and has made a report which will lizely be adopted, although there are some objections to the plan proposed. A dispatch from Madison to the Sentinel says that the representation is about one member to every 15,000 o population, or as near that as it could b made. Democrats think that the apportionment will give them about twenty five sure districts out of the 100 with good fighting chances in several more. It is said that there are several marked instances of districts framed in older parts of the state where there is a falling off rather than an increase in population with less population than districts in more newly settled portions of the state, where the population is increasing rapidly. This is should be remedied or nothing will be gained by new apportionment. The basis for assembly districts is a population of 15,600, yet Pepin county with a population of not quite 7,000 gets an assembly man, while Chippews county with 25,000 only receives one assemblyman, Grant county, with 37,000, receives three assemblymen. A part of Fond du Lac county with 34,000 inhabitants, forms a senatorial district, while Monroe, Jackson and Wood, with 54,000 inhabitants, are crowded into one district. This, too, not, withstanding the basis of senatorial districts is one district to every 47,000 inhabitants, and the additional fact that those counties are gaining in population rapidly, while Fond du Lac is at a standetill.

It seems that Rock county was not changed either in the senatorial or the assembly districts. There was no gerrymandering done, although it is charged that the chairman of the apportionment committee largely redistricted the state to suit himself, not giving the local mem. bers the right to suggest such changes as they thought best. But all these apportionment schemes

are never made just as they should be made, because every member of an apportionment committee thinks his own plan the best, and none of them are free from inconsistencies.

THE PRODIBITION RESOLUTION The joint, assembly resolution for an amendment to the state constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors in Wisconsin, was de-

Ayes—Messre Apple, Brigham, Brinni, Cantwell, Clark, Canningham, Dreutzer

Dunn, Evans, Finnerty, Fleming, Gar-side, Grimm, Hell, Hammet, Haney, Hoyt, Humphrey, Kenesly, Keogh, La-mure, McConnell, McDonald, McLaren Mayare, Male, Rah, Rigman Rock Meyers, Mohr, Rahr, Riemer, Root, Schmidkofer, Schuler, Spiering, Spratt, Steurwald, Tate, [Terrill, Vaughn and

Voght—38.
Noes—Messes. Bartholf, Challoner, Cox.
Day, Dewburst, Dittmer, Egery, Freeman, Frost, Grinde, Hetzel, Kingston,
Knapp, La Selle, Luchsinger, McCourt,
William Miller, Sam. S. Miller, James L.
Murphy, John A. Murphy, Newcomb,
Nye, Powell, Scott, Stewart, Taylor, Tobey and Zimmerman—28.
Not voting—Messes Adam, Avory,
Bennett, Chase, Crarte, Dapond, Feld,
Ferris, Fisher, Grimshaw, Haddield, Hiueman, Hooker, Horn, Huebner, Jackson,

man, Haoker, Horn, Huebner, Jackson, Jones, Lathrop, Masters, McCoy, McElroy, Henry Miller, Nelson, Perkins, Porter, Reynolds, Rudzinski, Schaubs, Showwatter, Sloggy, Solon, Tracy, Winans and Mr. Speaker-34.

It will be seen from the foregoing roll call, that the two republican members south. If the commission would suspend from Rock county voted against the the law for the balance of the year in the adoption of the resolution, and that the democratic member did not vote at all. Mr. Winaus may not have been present, but if he was, he did not show as much courage as he did when he was a member in 1882, and when he walked out of his own party and voted for the submission of the prohibitory question. We were in hopes that he would repeat his vote of the session of 82, that Rock county might have at least one representative, though he be a democrat, who would represent the dominant

> mission question. It is very evident, in looking over the ayes and noss, that the republicans thought it would be a bad political invest ment to throw that prohibitory amendment in the hands of the people. Bu; blunders by responding to public sentiment, or by giving the people a chance to vote on the proposed amendment to the constitution. Blunders do not come i that way. They come contrarywise, by not giving the people the right to decide for themselves whether there shall be prohibition or not. The question whether the amendment should be voted up or voted down, does not cast any figure 10 the case. The duty of the legislature was

people decide the other question If the republicans in the legislature think it would hart the party, they are very untrustworthy political judges. Look at Michigan. The republicans carried the state, making a better fight than they did last fall, and a far better one than they did two years ago, and that right in the face of the proposed constitutional amendment. The courage vania last fall made that state stronger republican than ever, and the effect would be the same in Wisconsin.

to vote for submission, and then let the

The Gazette can not but think that it is indeed a biting commentary upon the material progress and the christian civilization of the state, that so just a quee_ tion as that of a submission of the pronosed amendment to the people should be voted down, and that so necessary a temperance measure as that of local option should be strangled by the legisla-

Such work as this looks too much like doing obedience to the demoralizing and daugerous power that lies in the modern

JAMES G. BLAINE!

He is Dangerously III at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory.

Physicians Telegraphed for.

Special to the Gazette. Chigago, April 8,-3 p. m. The Globe Democrat of St. Louis prints the following this morning: Word was received at St. Louis that James G. declared to be a marked injustice which | Blaine is seriously ill at Fort Gibson, Indian Territory, and that physicians have seen telegraphed for.

FOUGHT WITH THE CHINESE.

Latest Story Told About the Celebrate Mr. Rissanc.

DETROIT, Mich., April 8, -A News specia from Lausing, Mich., says: "Usa Forrester, a Japaneso merchant of high standing hore, furnishes a remarkable new chapter in the romance of Kissane, the millionaire fillbus-terer, murderer and forgor. Up to the pres-ent no clue had been secured to Kissane's whereabouts from the time he was in the Micarauguan expedition up to his appearance in California. Mr. Forrester supplies the binatus. His story is substantially as follows: During the Chinoso robellion of 1857 he was captured by a detachment of rebels and taken to near Shanghai with other Japaness writeness. anese prisoners there. He had secured the favor of the emporor through his shrewd-ness and quick wit, and was speedily raised to the rank of general. The young Japanese prisoner, now living here, was fenced by Kissane, who made him his body servent, Kissane finally left the army, and with Usa traveled through European art centers Sometimes the boy was treated harshly and at other times kindly. They finally arrived at New York in 1879, and Kissano disinpeared. Use came to Larsing, overcame his oriental manners, married an American lady of means, and is now one of the leading morchants here. He is thoroughly evalible, and his story is regarded as clearing up a part of Kissano's adventurous wanderings.

Kas., says: Six libel saits were filed in the district court here Thursday claiming in the aggregate \$120,000. George A. Kimball and George H. Revce, comprising the firm of Kimball & Reeve; A. Bennott and W. S. nearly one-half of the members were neglecting their business, for the fact confronts the observer that 34 members were either absent, or all present, dud not yoto. Just for a piece of record, which might be useful some day, the Gazette prints the ayes and noes on that joint resolution. When the question, shall the resolution be adopted? came prints the ayes and notes on that joint stating that they had been disbarred from practicing before the United States land of fice, when such was not the case. The compracticing that they had been disbarred from practicing before the United States land of fice, when such was not the case. The compract etc.

Ayes—Messrs Apple, Brigham, Briming Robinson Ills.

Robinson, Ills.

THE LEGISLATURE.

HE HAS A WORD TO SAY TO KEY- The Intimidation of Working-STONE SOLONS

A SPEECH BY POWDERLY.

Regarding the Passage of Laws for Laboring People-How the Knights Propose to Square Things with Derelici Legislators-A Word About Amarchy and Another About Whisky.

Pittsburg, April S.—The Times special from Harrisburg says: The Knights of La-bor convention organized Thursday afternoon ny electing General Treasurer Turner chair-man, and G. W. Painter, of Columbia, sectetary. The purport of the gathering is best explained in two speeches which Grand Master Powderly made—one before the convention and another in the evening in the hall of the house of representatives. There were about 150 delegates, comprising a fine body of men. After organization there was a secret session in which seven committees were appointed, to which will be referred the various bills to be considered by the convention. The names of the men who com pose these committees it was decided to kee secret for reasons bost known to Mr. Pow lerly, but there was no objection to making public the purpose for which the committees were mamed. They will examine bills re-lating to the bituminous and anthracite coal

ing and quarrying, agriculture and lumber, oil and oil production and miscollaneous subjects. At the convention did besides routing work was to administor the earlier Forting work official Stonographer James F. Burke, of Pittsburg, and to listen to Mr. Powderly. His speech before the convention and his peech in the evening were identical. About 20 men and women greeted him with bearty sentiment of the county on the subapplause when he entored the house. Representative Caffery introduced him, where-upon Mr. Powderly said:

resonative callery introduced him, whereupon Mr. Powderly said:

It is with a feeling of pride that I address
a meeting gathered in the house of representatives of my native state on the question
of labor, not only as it relates to workingmen, but in a broader sense, as it relates to
all. I feel it my duty, therefore, to speak
in regard to the convention here. I called it
to bring our organization together through
their representatives, to meet with the chosen
representatives of the people, regardless of
party, to confer with them on measures to
benealt our state. We are charged
with being lobbyists—a labor lobby.
[Mr. Powderly here referred to an editorial
in a Philadelphia paper which makes that
charge]. Loubyists were here before us and
will be here when we are gone, but we are
not here as lobbyists. We came here to say
to the representatives of the commonwealth:
Such and such a measure is good; others are Such and such a measure is good; others are

Sher and such a measure segood; others are not.

Before overy election candidates ask the working people to vote for thom. They say do so and so and we will rouder an equivalent. Having made this promise, we certainly have a right to come and soe if that promise has been fulfilled. I have frequently been asked if such and such a bill is a good measure. As I knew nothing about the bills I genorally sent them to the secretary of the assembly in the locality where the inquiry came from. In one instance I received the reply that such a bill had never been seen there. The title had been cut off the original one sent to Harrisburg and another substituted.

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We made up our minds that as we represent a good portion of the commonwealth
we had a right to see if pledges made had
been fulfilled. There is nothing in this that
is wrong—nothing of the lobbyist. We have
no bribe—no inducement to offer. We give
you our own reasons why we ask you to
vote for this or that measure, and leave the
rest to yourself. When you come home and
we find that you voted the wrong way, we
have the right to vote for the other fellow.
[Laughter and applause.] That's the Amernean idea. [More laughter and applause.]
We are charged with being Anarchists
and favoring measures that tond to Anarchy.
As chief of the organization I can say that
nothing of Anarchy fluds an abiding place in
our midst, but monopolists want to make
poople believe the contrary. No matter
what errors we have committed in the past,
we have always aimed at doing right. We
have pursued a line of policy and found out
things that are right and wrong, but we always kept clear of one thing that brings
odium on our country—Acarchy.

In his alternoon speech Mr. Powderly rejoiced in the defeat of the Amarchists' candidate in Chicago. The applause that greeted

didate in Chicage. The applianse that greeked this assertion was deafening. It found an echo in overy heart. Mr. Powderly closed by congratulating the delogation that not one of them toucked, tasted or handled "that which derindes the soul and damps the body—liquor.

linights Absorbing the Miners. WILKESBARRE, Ps., April 8.—The ninety-three delegates, representing 10,000 minors, who have been in convention in this city for three days, adjourned Thursday afternoon. The convention adopted a resolution request-ing all miners and laborers in the coal ra-gions to join subdivisions of the Knights of Labor, as no grievances can be satisfactorily ettled until miners are united. The reports f committees show that miners' organization of sub-divisions within the knights has grown very rapidly in six months, and the time can not be very far distant when the Amalgamated Association of Miners will be absorbed by the Knights of Labor.

Going to Fight the Trade Unions. WATERBURY, Ct., April 8.—The masons' strike still continues in this city. Thursday night the Master Builders' association adopted resolutions declaring that they would adopted resolutions decemble that they would not employ members of either the Masons and Bricklayers' union, or the Hod-carriers' union without proof that they had severed their connection with those organizations.

The New Patent Commissioner. WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.—Bonton J. Hall, of Burlington, Iowa, who was appointed commissioner of patents in place of Col. Montgomery Thursday, will arrive in Washington about the middle of April, and will assume the duties of office May 1. was born in Mount Vernon, Onio, Jan. 13, 1853, He was educated at Knox college, Illinois, and Misma university, Ohio. In June, 1855, he was graduated from the last named institution. Returning to Burling-ton, he rend law in the office of his father, who was for many years on the supreme bench of the state, and was admitted to the bar after two years. Since 1857 he has been in practice at Burlington, of which place he is a distinguished citizen.

Buckner Probably the Man. Washington Cirty, April S.—The Star, speaking of treasury appointments, says: "It is not expected that the appointment of United States treasurer will be announced for some time yet. There is a pretty general impression that Mr. Buckeer will be the man parted when the time corner. At the White named when the time comes. At the White House it is neither denied nor affirmed. They say, though, that Mr. Buckner is a good

Captured a Whale.

East Harton, I. I., April 8.—A whale was captured off this place Thursday and killed. Its body has been towed ashore by some fishermen.

St. Louis, April 8.—A special dispatch of the Globe-Democrat from Garden City, Iss., says: Six libel saits were filled in the listing toward been form.

London, April 8.—Ex-Secretary Mauning's condition has somewhat improved since Wednesday, and he was able to indulge in a short walk.

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men is Declared to be a

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OTHER BUSINESS.

Special to the Gazette. Madison, April Sth .- In the senate this morning the Game Warden bill was amonded so as to require the printing of general law only; and fixing dates of general terms of court on the eleventh cir-

Bills were concurred in increasing the authority of the state factory inspector; permitting counties to sid towns in making and repairing highways; providing that the circuit judge in Milwaukee may call in a judge from an adjoining circui matend of granting a change of venue where prejudice exists on the part of the juoge; appropriating \$15,000 to the state mines and mining iron industries, slate minboard of health for the prevention of Asiatic cholors; allowing mechanics and civil engineers alien on improved real estate till they are paid; authorizing Milwaukee to maintain a public museum; making it unlawful to urge or force a person to quit work, or interlering with machinery, and fixing the penalty at six menths in the county jail or one hundred dollars' fine; changing the law so that a child under sixteen years of age cannot be sent to states prison, but to reform school, and making it unlawful to take pet animals or

In the assembly a resolution was dopted of condolence with the family of the ltate Congressman Price. The restution was concurred in by the senate.

The bill was killed providing for the publishing of ten thousand copies of the Wisconsin geological report at an estimated cost of thirty five thousand del-Nearly all the morning was consumed

over the bill making a new judicial circuit. The bill was finally amended and assed but the amendments were immeliately kalled by the senate.

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ARENSDORF ON THE STAND.

The Accused Tells Mis Story and Makes a General DeniaL

Sioux Cirv, Iowa, April S.—John Arens-dorf, the chief defendent in the Haddock murder trial, testified in his own behalf Thursday. His appearance was in his fanurrier trial, testified in his own behalf Thursday. His appearance was in his fa-yor, and he seemed not a bit nervous as he took the stand. He testified that on Aug. 3 he came over to town between 7 and 8 o'clock and went to Phillip Ecerle's saloon, wherehe met Barnes and Davoler, and remained until 9:30. Barnes and the witness went peross the street to the Shepherd restaurant and got supper, remaining there until about 10 o'clock. Barnes then went west and Aronsdorf east to the Chicago saloon. The witness then went west to Junk's saloon, where he met Grady and Scollard, and from there be went oast nearly three blocks to the "Eng-lish Kitchen," and remained until word reached him that a man named Kayanaugh had been shot near the Columbia house. The witness than described how he went to Junk's saloon, and down to the scene of the murder, where he learned that the man shot was Rev. Haddock. He then went to the browery, remained there a short time, went buck to Junk's, and from there to his home. He denied having seen Leavitt that night, or of having had any conversations with him the following days in relation to the crime; in fact, he disarvowed any knowledge of a conspiracy to whip any one, and em-phatically denied that he offered of contrib-uted any money to "Bismarck," Poters, Granda or others with which to leave the

country.
On cross-examination he hold his own and said that the reason his testimony before the coroner's jury might not agree with that given this time was because he had given little thought to what he had been doing on Aug. 3 until he was charged with the crime, and then he found that in giving prior evi-

dence he had been mistaken.

Henry Sherman, a co-conspirator, and late proprietor of the English kitchen, testified that he (Sherman) was at his place of hasi-ness when the murder occurred and that Aronsdorf was with him. The defense will soon rest. The state will eccupy the balance of the week in rebuttal.

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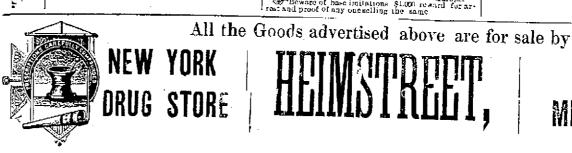
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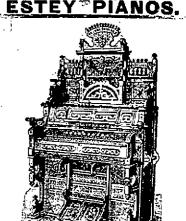
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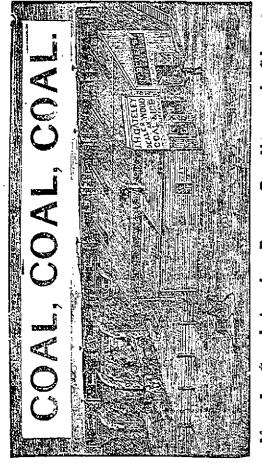
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WO HUNDRED TENANTS IN PERIL OF CREMATION.

Cut Off by the Flames They Are Taken from the Windows by the Firemen-A Large number Severely Burned, Many of Thom Children-Another Missing Vessel-Thawed the Dynamite.

Thursday night in the tenement house 13 Essex street, occupied by twelve families, mostly Poles. The flames made rapid progress and a panic ensued among the inmates ress and a panic ensued among too indiates of the house. Several persons were severely burned and others were injured while trying to escape from the burning building. One of the injured is a boy of 13, named Jacob Krocow. He is badly hurned about the face and hands. The injured persons were taken to hespitals. There are three women and one man at Bellevue hospital; one boy, and one man at Bellevue hospital; one boy. three women, and one man at the New York hospital, and the remainder at the Chamber's street hospital. There were 200 people in the

The scene around the burning tenements was pitiable in the extreme. Half-dressed women hugged children to their breasts and men ran about wild with fright. No one jumped from the buildings, all that were rescued being taken from the fire escapes. About 150 were rescued in that way. The majority had only their night-clothes on. The ambulances were crowded with the injured, and it need all the exertion of the polies and firemen to keep the mass of frightened poople from filling the ambulances. At Gouverneur hospital the scene is most distressing. Children, with army and hands badly burned, cling to their mothers, and the building is filled with the groans of the in-

The injured have been taken to the vari ous hospitals, so that it is hard at this time to assortain the extent of the injuries of those burned. One person was fatally burned, and many others may die.

Small-Pox at Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 8 .- A case of small-pox chicago, April 8.—A caso of similar was reported to the health department Thursday by Dr. Montgomery, medical inspector of the west division of the city. The patient is an Italian laborer named Joseph Casseli, who is one of ninety immigrants who arrived in Chicago April 1 from New York. They came to this country in the Auchor line steamer Alsatia, with about 700 other Italian immigrants. Two cases of small-pox broke out on board of the steamer, and when she arrived in New York she was quarar tined for a day and night, when most of the passengers were allowed to land. Casselli and his companions came on to Chicago and scattered through the city. The house where Casselli lives has been quarantined, and every effort will be made by the authorities to prevent the spread of the disease. They Thawed the Dynamite.

Tusconona, Nov., April 8.—The hoisting-works of the Nevada Queen mine were destroyed Wednesday by an explosion of a box of giant powder placed near a boiler to thaw. The boiler also expleded. Five men were seriously injured—A. D. Russell, the foremen of the mine, it is believed, fatally. The pureping machinery was also destroyed and the mine flooded. The North Bulk ble mine of attentions. The North Belle Isla mine and others adjoining are also filled with water. It will be three months before now works can be con-

structed and work resumed. A Lady Burned to Death. Macon, Mo., April 8.-Mrs. Dr. Nailer was burned to death hero Thursday morning. She was in the kitchen making a cup of tea, when her dress caught fire, and there being no one in the house her cries for assistance were not heard in time to save bor. Mrs. Nailor was a prominent socioty lady at Atlanta, Mo. She was visiting at this place at the time of the misfortune,

Struck by a Flying Train. Struck by a Physing Train.
WEST BROOKPERD, Mass, April S.—Two
printers, residents of this town, while walking on the railroad near here Thursday
evening, were struck by the 5:30 train.
Frank McCotter was killed instantly; bo eaves a widow and five children. David Gillispie, single, was severely injured.

Supposed To Be Lost. New York, April 8.—The Salarne, two versity of Illinois, were passed. The Logan weeks overdue, has not been heard of since monument bill was sent to third reading. (it weeks overdue, has not been heard of since spoken by the Elbo on the 27th ultimo, and it is supposed that she has been sunk. Whon last seen the Salorno was proceeding east under sail, with a broken propeller. Her captain refused the Elbe's assistance.

FATALLY SHOT HIS BROTHER.

Then Eluished the Tragedy by Blowing itis Own Brains Out.

CHATHAM, Ills., April S .- During a quar rol Thursday morning over the possession of a team at the residence of Mrs. J. W. War-fold, about three miles from this city, Josoph Warfold, aged 25, shot and fatally wounded his brother William, aged 20. The murderer than went to his room and placing murderer than went to his room and placing the revolver to his right ear, sant a bullet crashing through his brain. The elder brother died at 5 c'clock and the younger brother will die. The griof-stricken mother is prostrated and it is feared that she will also die. The brothers had frequently quarreled over the management of the farm, and William is readiled with hours an ungran. William is credited with having an ungovernable temper. Immense crowds visited the scene of the tragedy.

Proves To Be a Harmless Crank. Rahway, N. J. The companions of the man in the shop here say that the man has acted queerly ever since he was employed, and kept repeatedly muttering, "Poor girl, it was hard, very hard; but she brought it on herself." No one seems to know acything about the man end from where he came is a mysthe man, and from where he came is a mys-tery. He is held pending an investigation. LATER.—Flath turns out to be a harmless crank, and will be released.

A Concession to "Color-Liners." WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.—The Antonic and Belkmap rifles, of San Antonio, Tex., have concluded to attend the May military drill in consequence of the re-ceipt from the managers of the drill of a telegram announcing that negro companies will be drilled and camped separate from

Past Day in Massachusotts. Boston, April 8.-Thursday, which was here as a close holiday. Schools, banks and stores were closed and afternoon editions of newspapers were susponded. Services were beld in the porning at many of the churches.

Another Reserve City. WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.—The comp-troller of the currency has designated St. Joseph, Mo., as a national bank reserve city under the recent law.

Wonderful Cures. W. D. Hoyt & Co., Wholesale and Retail Druggists of Rome, Ga., say: We have been selling Dr. King's Now Dishave been selling Dr. King's New Discovery, Electric Bitters and Buckler's Arnica Salve for two years. Have never handled remedies that sell as well, or give such noivereal satisfaction. There have been some wonderful cures effected by these medicines in this city. Several cases of pronounced Consumption have been entirely cured by use of a few bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery, taken in connection with Electric Bitters. We guarantee them always. Sold by Frank Sherer & Oo. Sherer & Co.

'Ohl it I had only known that in time." Known what? "Known that a simple cold in the head may develop into Catarh." Well, it ien't too late, for Ely's Creem Balm will cure catarrh even after the sufferer's life has become a burden to him, and he a nussance to his friends. It is the only radical and thoroughly scientific estarth cure. Not a snuff. Not a liquid. Price fifty cents.

THE LIE LEGISLATIVE.

SENSATION ON THE FLOOR OF THE ILLINOIS HOUSE.

Dixon Charges Merritt with Treason in the Sixties, and the Latter Answers with the Lie Direct-Some Eminent Editors Do Some Repudiating-General Legislative and Political News.

SPRINGFIELD, April 8.—In the house Thursday afternoon Morritt called up house bill 580, an act to further define conspiracy and punish the same and crimes committed and placed it maps a and punish the same and crimes commerced in pursuance thereof, and placed it upon a second reading. This bill has become celebrated the ccuntry over as a measure aimed at the Socialist and Anarchist revolutionists. at the Socialist and Anarchist revolutionists. Bailey, of the Labor party, moved to amend section 2 by striking out the following: "And it shall not be necessary for the prosecution to show that the speaking was heard or written or printed matter aforesaid was read or communicated to the person or persons, actually committed the crime if such speaking, writing, printing, or publishing is shown to have been done in a public manare within the state." Bailey supported his ner within the state." Bailey supported his motion with a vigorous speech, and was followed by Merritt in one of his characteristic crations, in which he appealed to the house to defout the amendment. Charles C. Dixon, who has recently recovered from or histon, who has recently recovered from a prolonged illness, and who appeared in the house for the first time Wadnesday, took up the endgels against the bill in support of the amendment. He was interrupted by Merrit, amendment. He was interrupted by Merritt, and in reply charged the latter that when he. Dixon, was at the front fighting in defense of the flag in the late war, Merritt, as a member of the Knights of the Golden Circle, was acting the part of a traiter to his country at home. "If the law proposed by Merritt had been exceed tweater, the years are." try at home. "If the law proposed by Merritt had been enacted twenty-five years ago,"
cried Dixon, "its author would have been
hung for conspiracy against his country, and
would now be in a traitor's grave, if the
charges made against him, which he was
prepared to produce, were true."
Merritt—Whoover makes that statement is
a liar, and I will held you responsible for
spating it on the floor of this house.
At this point the wildest excitement and

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At this point the wildest excitement and confusion was precipitated; Marritt grow pale with rage, and trembled perceptibly as he stood shaking his flat at Dixon. The latter was unmoved except that he seemed best on wreaking vengeance on Merritt for the many taunts administered to him by the latter on the properties. At some a big value could many occasions. As soon as his voice could be heard above the uproof Dixon relterated his charges and said he had the proof at head, whereupon Robrbuck handed him a head, whereupon Robrock handed him a package of papers which proved to be the correspondence between H. J. Weibel, a resident of Merritt's district, and Benjamin W. Goodhue, of Chicago. The letter from Weibel was very lengthy and gave an alleged history of Merritt's connection with a disloyal sorret society. known as the "Knights of the Golden Cir-cla." The letter charged Merritt with the most cowardly, treacherous, traiterous, and

disloyal conduct, and was greated choers, hisses and laughter.
At the conclusion of the reading by the clock Merritt claimed the floor on a question of privilege and denounced the letter, the writer thereof, and others connected with it. He said there was not one grain of truth in the letter, and that no man dared to come within two feet of him and affirm any por-tion of the charges. Dixon got the floor and concluded his speech as soon as order was restored. Bailey's amendment was defeated, only the Labor members voting for it and the bill was ordered to a third reading.

SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 8.—The house Thursday rejected Littler's motion to reconsider the vote by which the bill for an industrial home for the blind was passed, locating the home at Cheago. The bill providing for the organization and administration of sav-ings associations was passed, as was the bill requiring insurance companies to pay the face value of policies. A bill was introduced probibiting the selling or giving away to medical colleges of the bodies of deceased inmates of blind asylums or soldiers' homes. The jury commission bill was sent to third reading. Bills were introduced in the senate to establish a state board of gas commis-sioners to regulate gas companies like the railway commission does the railways, requiring the railway commission to investi-gate railway accidents and generally super-vise the mechanical departments of the railways. The bills providing that county re-corders shall keep the records open to public inspection, appropriating \$31,000 to the uniallows the widow to be buried by her husband's side in the place selected for the mon-

Protection to Work People.

Manison, Wis, April 8.—In the assembly Thursday, after keen discussion, the bill making railway companies liable for parsonal injuries received by employes through the negligence of companies' employes was killed, and the bill making all employers resulted to employes when the companies of the property of the companies of the property of the companies of the property of the prope sponsible for injuried to employes, except servant girls and farm laborers, when such injuries are caused by defects in works, machinery, or plant of employers was passed. A resolution was adopted for final adjournment of the legislature April 15. The bill was passed permanently locating the state fair at Milwaukee.

'Twas the Other Editor. CINCINNATI, Ohio, April t.—Murat Hal-stead positively denies the authenticity of the letter reported to have been written to him by Whitelaw Reid, proposing that Blaine should retire from the race for president and leave the field clear for Sherman. Haistand says the story is entirely aurique. A telegram from New York says Raid has made a similar declaration, and another telegram from Philadelphia declares that the letter was written to Richard Smith instead of Hal-stand, with which explanation the report is a

Michigan Legislature.

fansing, Mich. April S.—The house Thursday passed the bill to prevent persons not ontitled to do so from wearing Grand Army badgos; changing the state fiscal year from Sept 20 to Juna 30; requiring railway companies to post notices at all stations as to whether trains are on time or not. In the senate the bill giving women municipal suf-frage was adversely reported. The governor has issued a proclamation fixing April 25 as Arbor day.

Rhade Island Election. Rhode Island Election.

Providence, R. I., April 8.—Davis (Dem.) is elected governor by 973 majority; Slocum (Dem.) by 2,518, and Perry (Dem.) by 2,509. The other state officers did not receive a majority, and the legislature, which is Rapublican, will elect the Republican candidates. Woman suffrage is defented by over 15,000 majority.

Still a Matter of Doubt.

Durnort, Mich., April 8.—The fate of the prohibition amendment is still in doubt, though the chances are that it is beaten by a majority of from 1,500 to 0,000. The com-perance people do not concede their defeat, and the official returns will be required to settle the matter.

In Town and Hamlet. The seeds of intermittent and bilious

The seeds of intermittent and billous remittent fever germinate and bear avil fruit. No community has altogether escaped it. In populous wards of large cities had sewerage causes it, and in their cause, succumb to the benificent corrective named, and rhoumatic, kidney and T. J. Zeigler is selling overcoats at bladder troubles are surely removable by Datty Gazette—send in vote names with use when it is given a persistent trial. Datty Gazette—send in vote names

CONDENSED NEWS.

The election in Runkin county, Mississippi was carried by the Prohibitionists.

The failure is announced of the wholesal boot and shoe house of S. N. Brickhouse, at Norfolk, Va., with liabilities of \$99,000. S. W. Merrison, of Chicago, a survivor of the Jeannette expedition, was killed by the accidental discharge of a gun near Valeria,

The city of Peoria owns a sulphur well 1,800 feet deep. The mayor has been in-structed to bore it still further, in the hope

A valuable brood mare at Avendale, Pa.

is said to be rapidly recovering from the am-putation of a broken leg. The operation is said to be the first on record.

The Canadian cruisor Vigilant recently

fired a blank shot at an American fishing

vessal within the three-mile limit at Beaver

Yessel Within the throng-min infinite Deaver Earbor, but failed to stop hor. Gen. T. W. Conway, the temperance or-ganizer, died suddenly in New York Thurs-day. Chemens Cakamp, a leading jeweler of Cincinnati, expired from paralysis.

Returns to the commissioner of interna rovenue show quite clearly an increasing

consumption of beer and a marked decrease

in the amount of whisky taken out of bond

It transpires that the late John Kelly wrot

history of Mexico, and furnished to the

press clever biographical sketches of Tweed Morrissey, and other politicians of New

ato Thursday to appropriata \$150,000 for a state reformatory at Joliet, to utilize the la

bor of convicts, on the plan carried out at Elmira, N. Y.

A land-slide which delayed railway com

at Monto Carlo, Italy, Thursday, Heavy trains from Cannes and Menton had just

The semi-annual payment of annuity to the Delaware Indians, made on Wednesday at Vinita, was followed by a general de-

bauch, and ended by the murder of a white

by the explosion of a kerosone lamp in boarding-boase at Bridgopart, Conn., twenty-three persons were driven into the street in their night-clothes. Four of the

umber were injured by leaping or scortched

In extending the Manitoba road from St. Paul to Helena, it is propose to lay from six to seven miles of track every day, and

to use 100 car-leads of material each twenty-four hours. Work has commenced at

ONE GAME FOR CHICAGO.

The White Stockings Beat the St. Louis

Champions.

CHICAGO, April S .- The second series

base ball games between the League and Association champions began at St. Louis Thursday. The score was as follows: St. Louis-Browns J. Chicago G. Following

are other scores made Thursday: At Washington—Washington 4, Buffalo 2; at Philadelphia—Athletic 6, Philadelphia 4; at Pitts-

delplan—Atthoughery 29, Syracuse 3; at Balti-more—Baltimore 11, Williams college 6—six innings; at Indianapolis—Louis-ville 5, Indianapolis 2; at New York—New York 3, Newark 2; at Brooklyn—Brooklyn 9, Jersey City 6; at

Boston-Two games were played between

parts of the regular team; first game, Sut-ton's nine 0, Kelly's nine 1; second game,

Kelly's 13, Sutton's 2; at Memphis-Dotroi

Reat the English Wing-Shot Champles.

PRILADELPHIA, Pa., April 8,-John L. Brawer, of Jersey City, killed 92 birds, and

William Craham, champion wing-shot of England, 8% in a match hero Thursday at 160 live birds, 65 yards rise, sprung from

Will Wrestle Greek George.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 8.—Tom Conners has deposited \$500 to westle Greek George catch-as-catch-can, two in three, \$100 to \$500 a side, and offers George \$200 to come to Ditteburg

Gave Him Back His Jewels.

WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.—Mrs. Emmons was before the District court auditor Thursday for examination relative to the costs incurred in the insanity proceedings that her husband will be required to pay.

There was a little scene during the hearing, Mrs. Emmons had her conchinan bring in a suchel, and from it she drew forth several

the jury for their finding, saying that the ovidence plainly justified a verdict of either first or second degree murder.

British Trade Statistics.

LONDON, April S.—Board of trade statistics show that imports during March, 1887, exceeded by £1,300,000, and exports exceeded by £360,000, those of March, 1886.

THE MARKETS.

CHICAGO, April 7.

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Following were the quotations on the board of trude to-day: Wheat—No. 2 April, opened and closed 78½c nominal: May, opened 85½c, closed 85½c; June, opened and closed 85½c; Corn—No. 2 April, opened 35½c nominal, diesed 35½c seased; May, opened 35½c closed 35½c seased; May, opened 35½c, closed 35½c bid. Oats—No. 2 April, opened and closed 25½c nominal; May, opened and closed 35½c; Pork—April, opened and closed 35½c; Dominal; May, opened and closed \$25,75 nominal; June, opened and closed \$21,00 nominal; June, opened and closed \$2,500 nominal; J

opened and closed \$7.5% nominal.

Live Stock—The Union stock yards report the following prices: Hogs—Market opened steady at yesterday's prices, now weak and as lower, with trading light; pigs. \$4.409,4.5; light grades, \$4.90,3.40; rough packing, \$5.13.05.40; heavy packing and shipping lots, \$5.40.05.5; Cattle—Steady; beoves, \$4.00,25.15; cows, \$2.00,5.10; stockers, \$3.00,04.20. Sheep—Streng; common, \$3.00,24.00; good to prime, \$1.00,5.00.

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New York, April 7.

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934c; No. 2 red winter May, 924c; do June,
22c. Corn—No. 2 mixed cash, 504c; May,
494c; June, 49c. Oats—No. 1 white state,
39c; No. 2 do, 375c; No. 2 mixed April, 345c.
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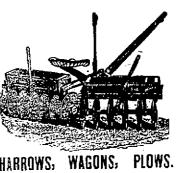
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A terrified English matron insisted upon relating to me her all but fatal experience in the grotte, but having started from Naples with the hope of seeing the cerulean that represented in the art magnaines at Naples, I would not be discouraged. The sensation of lying flat in the best to avoid complete in-mersion while being carried into the opening at the base of the lefty bluff is not a most enviable one, and I confess our moments of belight were not enhanced by our zealou-Capriote who, seemingly to while away the tediam until a wave came to carry us in, with the most sanctimentous of expressions, related how many hundreds had been detained in the grotto for venturing therein

when the sea was rough,

A French painter had been imprisoned in the grotto four days and lived only on a battle of rum by had fortunately carried in his pocket. We were minus rum but full of enthusiasm. We waited breathlessly for the moment to be launched into the grotte. With both hands against the mouth of the rock the Capriote beatman watched his opportunity. and with a tremendous wave we were carried into the spacious grotto, which is 53 meters in length, 33 in width and 13 in height abovo length, 33 in width and 13 in height above the level of the sca, the depth of water being about 21 meters. The effect is dazzling. Every object it contained was bathed in an exquisite bine tine, and all under the water

seemed silvered. The water has a surprising effect on the human body, and for a frame our beatman dipped into it, and on appearing his body was as white as silver, his face as black as a negro's. About the middle, on the right, there is a small-passage with woment steps, now built up at the top, which is said to have been a secret communication with the town of Capri at the time of Tiberius. According to Valory this supposition is correct, but the Prussian painter who discovered the cave was led to sook it by reading of a staircase by which Barbarossa used to descend into a sub-As the tourist is indebted to the Prussian painter for this unsurpassed glimpso of loveliness, he is entitled to the benefit of the doubt.—Cor. Baltimore American.

Unveiling the Garfield Monument. WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.—The exactive committee of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland have practically com-pleted the programms for the annual meet-ing of the society, which will be hald in that city on May 11 and 12, upon which occasion city or May 11 and 12, upon which occasion the Garlield status to be erected at the west approach to the capitol, will be unvoiled. The meeting of the society will be held on the morning of May 11, at which Gen. Shoridan will preside. The oration will be delivered on the ovening of that day at the Congregational church. The status will be unveiled on May 12 with appropriate coremonies, at which the president and members of the cabinet will be present. The podestal for the statue has been greeted on the circle at the intersection of First street and Mary had avonue, congress having appropriated \$20,000 for this purpose. The states was paid for by the Seciety of the Army of the

Prohibition Affecting the Liquor Market. Chicago, April 8,—The executive commit-tee of the Western Export association held its monthly session at the Grand Pacific hotel Thursday afternoon and continued the pres-ent schedule for the ensuing month, which is 4 cents assessment on each gallon of whisky, and a running capacity of 30 per cont. Owing to the prohibition movement the liquor market has been somewhat af-fected, and the dullness of the local or domestic market has caused an increase in the amount of whisky exported during the past

A Millionalre's Will Broken. DETROIT, Mich., April S.—Judge Jennison, in the circuit court Thursday afternoon, decided to break the will of the late Francis Polms, the Detroit millionaire, who left his estate in outsil, and decided that the property must go to the hoirs-at-law after paying the legacies. The suit against the instru-ment was brought by Miss Clotilde Paims, who has at-tained unwolcome prominence through the attention of Senator Jones, of Florida.

Catharine Wolfe's Funeral. New YORK, April S.—The funeral of Miss Catharine L. Wolfo took place Thursday morning from Grace church. The church was crowded by relatives and friends of the deceased, and strangers as well, to do honor to the deat woman for her many efforts to relieve the needy and distressed.

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ANOTHER ROAD RELIEVED.

way l'etition-Stanford's Case. WASHINGTON City, April 8.—Chairman Thursday afternoon. There will be no further official action by the commission before the 15th inst. Judge Cooley has gone to Chicago to transfor the documents pertaining to the receivership of the Wabash system to his successor. Mr. Morrison said that the commissioners would be in no especial hurry to name their secretary; that they were carefully looking over several men. He thought that the clorical force of the commission would be selected with a geographical sig-

nificance, following the general rule of the chief executive.
Leland Stanford, president of the Southern Pacific railway, sent a telegram to the commission Thursday asking for an official interpretation of the long-and-short-haul cause of the new law. He wanted a genoral ruling so he could know where the rail-ways stand. If the clause prohibits lower rates for through business than for shorter distances on the same line the railway could not do the business in compatition with the Sucz canal, which it had heretofore done. The commission answered that Mr. Sanford must present a case in due form before a de-

Inust present a case in due form before a de-cision could be rendered.

A ruling was made in the application of the Detroit, Grand Haven & Milwankee rail-way, suspending the troublesome clause for ninety days and permitting the road to charge higher rates from Grand Haven and points further east, including Ionia, to points east on the Dotroit and St. Clair rivers, than are charged on the like traffic from Milwaukee to points east of the same rivers on the same line, and also for the transmission of property to lonic and Grand Haven and points between the same from points east of the Detroit and St. Chir rivers, than are charged on the like traffic to Milwaukee over the same line. It is provided, however, that the rates specified shall not be higher than the rates on the line traffic between Chicago and the same points east of the Detroit and St. Clair rivers nor greater in proportion to the petitioner's line.

A telegram from Philadelphis says that

railway men there claim that the decisions of the last two days have knocked the law to pieces, as there is not a railway in the United States that has not as good a case as

any of those presented. The action of the co action of the commissioners in suspending the long and short haul clause in re-lation to certain lines and not others creates much unfavorable commont. Complaints are coming in from all directions of the disturbing effects in business through the tremecdous increase in freight charges. In many cases eastern morchants are met by freight rates increased nearly 200 per cent.

Lawler Didn't Know It Was Loaded. Chicago, April 8.—A largely-attended moeting of managers and theatrical people generally was held at Hooley's theatre Thursday afternoon to protest against the inter-state commerce law. Col. McCaull presided. After a full and free discussion of the evil effects the law was already having upon too theatrical business, a committee was appointed to draw up a polition to the railroad commission. Congressman Lawlor came in during the meeting and was invited to take a seat next the chairman. "I didn't suppose," he said "you'd care to see a man who voted for the bill," and then he explained that he had no idea that it would af-fect any interests so seriously as it did theat-rical interests when he voted for it.

Washington City, April 8, - John Scott, so licitor of the Pennsylvania railroad, has called on the Pestmaster General and informed him that the Pennsylvania company had decided to refuse free transportation to all employes of the postofflee department not actually employed in the handling of the mails. This action cuts off special agents and inspectors of the postal service, of which then

A LOCK OF NICHOLS' HAIR.

Brought Into Court at the Schwartz Watt Trial-Gallagher's Veracity. Monnis, Ills., April S .- A number of wites were examined in the Schwartz-Watt trial Thursday for purposes of identification but the matter brought out was uninterest ing until Mrs. Nichols, widow of the mur-dered messenger, took the stand. She pro-duced a lock of Nichols' hair taken from his hoad the day before the funeral. There wa thon shown her the hair which was taken from the hands of Nichols after he was dead the object being to have her identify that a being the same as her husband's. This the defense strenuously objected to. It was sup-posed that the bair found in Nichols' hand at the time of his death would give a clew to the murder, as it was supposed that Nichols, in his struggle, caught hold of his assailant and pulled the hair from the head or whiskers of his murderer, but as that hair is entirely different from the hair of either Schwartz or Watt, it became necessary to abandon that theory and to show that crob

ably Nichols pulled the hair from his own head.
This closed the prosecution's case, with the exception of two witnesses not present, and the defense began introducing testimony. J. R. Giles, an Associated Press reporter of Chicago, was the first witness for the defense the testified that he had since the defense. He testified that he had interviewed Cullagher a number of times. His general reputation for truth and veracity was bda, and the witness would not believe him under oath. James H. Bonfield, W. B. Thorpe and Edward Cosgrovo, members of the Chicago police force, and Christian Bocker, a Bluo Island assessor, gave simiin evidence. Lieut. John D. Snea, of the Chicago, said he would believe Gullagher under outh, if his statements were corroborated by other evidence. Dr. S. Shaw and William Hickey, a provision dealer, both of Chicago, testified to the good reputation of Schwartz for honesty, after which court ad-

Came to a Bad End. DETROIT, Mich., April 8.—Smith R. Bagg, assistant secretary of the Detroit police com-mission, and a son of a prominent citizen, shot bimself in the head. Thursday and will die from the wound. He contracted an un-fortunate liasion recently with a fallen woman, and when she was driven from the town to decamped and followed her to Buffalo His father settled the affair, but the woman threw him over, and since then be has been despendent and morose.

Indianapolis Sends in Hor Protest. Indianapolis, Iud., April 8.—A largely-attended meeting of Irish-Americans was held Thursday night in this city. Governor Gray presided and speeches were delivered by Sonators Harrison and Turple, Congress-man Bynum, Rev. O. C. McCullech and others. A cablegram was sont to Gladstone and Parnell, protesting against opercion.

Dividend in a Bank Case. WASHINGTON CITY, April 8.4-The comp-troller of the currency declared a fourth dividend for the creditors of the Laucaster National bank, of Cinton, Mass, Thursday, The dividend is for 20 per cent., and makes 70 per cent. paid.

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Prance to Dig Up the Delphie Temple The French government has at last succeeded in obtaining leave from the Greek government to search at Delphi for remains of the temple which stood there. It is sup posed that there are priceless treasures buried in the ground. There was no sanctuary to which so many valuable presents were made us to the Deiphie one, and next to that, of Olympus it was the most important in Greece. For a long course of centuries the soil has not been disturbed. Comte de Mony, who is an enthusiastic lover of classic antiquity and an irchaeologist began, when he was minister at Athens, negotiations which have been coded successfully by M. de Montbolon. He had a keen rival in the American representative at Athers, where there is now an American as well as a French school.—Chicago Herald.

Bad for the Brain.

A physician, referring to the custom of traveling on sleeping cars with the births made up with their heads toward the engine, said: "It is certainly had for the train of the sleeper, as it is not natural, and it is no wonder that so many travelers, especially those who have been on the road exclusively, experience had effects from it "-New Orleans Times the court

When Victoria Was Radiant.

At her latest drawing room the queen coked contented, and beamed placidly at every one over the kohinoor, which blazed at her throat. Her complexion was radiant, She looked as though she might outlive the Prince of Wales, who showed a sickly coun-

Philadelphia's Original Charter The original charter of Philadelphia as a city, anticlating by ten years the one now hanging in Independence half, which was up-posed to be the first, has been brought to light. It is dated 1691, and was held by analy who supposed it was simply an old title deed, -- Chicago Times,

FROM LIFE TO DEATH

ts but a moment if rheumatism or neural gia strikes the heart. These diseases are the most painful and the most dangerous of any to which human kind is liable. They fly from one part to another without a moment's warning, and liniments and other ontward applications are in themselves dangerous because they are liable to drive the disease to some vital organ and cause instant death. Rheumatism and neuralgia are diseases of the blood, and car only be reached by a remedy which will drive from the blood the dangerous acids. Such a remedy is Athlophoros. It has been thoroughly tested and is a safe, sure cure.

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Dorsey's Magnifleent Dinner. Ex-Senator Dorsey gave a magnificent din-ner at his hotel in London at which covers were laid for forty-four guests. The table, which was sixty feet long and six feet wide, was decorated lavishly with rare flowers and fruits. The mena cards were painted with a separate design, that of Mrs. Nellio Grant Sartoris having a very correctly minted portrait of her father. - Chicago

First Telegraph Patent.

Queen Victoria's jubilee is also that of telegraphy, the first patent for an electric telegraph having been issued June 20, 1837-n week before the queen's accession—to Cook and Wheatstone. British electricians pro-pose to celebrate with an exhibition illustrating the development of telegraphy and telephony.—Arkansaw Traveler.

Caring for the Roaming Sections. The mayor of Deadwood has notified parents to keep the boys at home at night or to make themselves responsible for their appearance at home not later than 9 o'clock in the evening. After that hour the police will see that the reaming sections of disconnected families are cared for at public expense.-Chicago Herald.

Home Culture Clabs. Mr. George W. Cable, the novelist, is the originator of a new method of stirulating literary and scientific study among his neigh-bors at Northampton, Mass., which has proven a great success these. He has organized what he calls home culture clubs.—Pub-lic Opinion.

Discoveries in Mexico. Mexican papers report that near Onjaca the sepulcher has been discovered of a Za-potecan king, in which were found images of obsiding and an idea of gold weighing fifty

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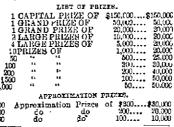
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To all creditors of the Badger Snap Company;
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You are nor, by notified that nor the Evic day
of March, 1887, the corporation, the Badger Snap
Company. Afthe city of Janesville county of
Rock, State of Wisconsia, made, executed and
neilvered to me a voluntary assignment of all
184 roperty for the benefit of the creditors; that
the postoline address is at said every creditor of and Badger Snap Company, assign
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the clock of the circuit court of thock county
aftersa da, whose postofice address is at said
city of Janesville, in said county and state, on
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esting forth his name, residence and postofice
address, the nature, consideration and amount

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term 1007.

The State of Wisconsin, to the said defendant, You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the deput of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.—Dated March 10, 1887.

NATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT FOR hook COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice as hereby given that at a May term or the County Court, to be neld in and for said county at the Court House, in the bifty of Jamesville, in said county, on the first Tracesary or may, A. D., ISSI, caugh hay 3d, 1867, at much colock a m., the following matter will be nextly and considered:

The perture of the school of Traces for the ado'clock n m., the romoving matter in a meant and considered:
The petition of Theodore F. Treat for the administration allowance of his account as the executor of the fast will and to also for fairs J. Treat, late of the City of James ville, in said tourity, or easier and for the assignment of the co-late of the octate of said decased in accordance with the will-Dated April 200, 1887.

By the Court J. W. Salit, County Judge.

TATE OF WISCONSIN.—COUNTY COURT FOR MUCK COUNTY.—In Probate.
Actice is nevery given that at a special erim of 5 m court to be held in and for said county, at the court court in the court court, in the city of Ameriville, in said county, on the third Tuescay of April. A. 13. 1887, being April 19th, 1887, at ten a ctock a ma. the following matter will be

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BUILE & PLENCE,
Plantiff's Attorneys.
P O. Address. Janesville, Bock County, Wisser,
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STATE OF WISCONSIN COUNTY COURT
FOR HUCK COUNTY.—In probate.
Notice is hereby given that as the May term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday of May, A. D., which he had nowing matter will be heard and considered. The polition of M. J. Akin for the examination and allowance of his account as executor of the less will and testament of Ecward M. Hansom, late of the town of Harmony, in said county, deceased, and or the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased, to the previous earlitted by how thereto.—Dated March 23, 1837.

By the Court

NITCE TO CHEDITORS.—COUNT COURT,
NORS COUNTY.—In the matter of the ostate
of J. Gardner Williams, deceased.
Letters of administration upon the estate of
said deceased naving nech beard this day to
Lyman J. Ext. owe, and the time for creditors t
present their claims for allowance raving then
limited to the first day of November next
inclusive, notice is hereby giver tout
this court, at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janeaville, in this
county, at the covember term thereof to be celd
on the first day of November next, from
yo'clock a. m., to 3 o'clock y. m., will receive,
examine and adjust all claims and demands or
all persons against said deceased.—Dated
Aprilo, 1867.
By the Court,

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NOTICE TO CREDITIORS - COUNTY COURT
ROCK COUNTY—In the matter of the estate
of David Kentifeld, deceased.
Letters testamenturs having been issued this
day to Elizabeth Kentheld, executrix of the
will of sair deceased and time for creditors to present their claums for allowance
having been limited to the 1st day of Acvember next, inclusive, notice is hereby givon that the court at the office of the Judge
thereof, in the city of Janesville, in this county
at the next November term, to be held at the
court house, in said city of Janesville on the
last day of November next, from 130 clock p.
m. to 30 clock p. m., will receive, examine
and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against said deceased.—Dated Darch 30,
1887.

By the Court, By the Court.

J. W. SALE, County Judge. FEITHERS, JEFFRIS & SMAIN, Attys for executrix mensidsw



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COENTELUS BUCKLY,

Plaintiff's Attorner.

apiddiw Assignce.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT

SFOR ROCK COUNTY.—In probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county nour, to be held in and for said county at the court bouse, in the city of Janewille, in eaid county, on the third Thesday of April A. D. 1857, being April 18th, 1857, at U o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of any B. Sillito for the probate of the last will and testament of William sillito, iate of the city of Janewille, ia said county, deceased and that etters at Samuel 1 and county, deceased and that etters at Samuel 1 and ce, executors named in said will.—Dated librard b., 1867.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN CHECUIT SCOURT HOCK COUNTY-Ame is Kuni, plaintiff. vs. Frank Kuhl, defendant. April term les?

apridew County Judge.

NOTICE OF EXECUTION SALE.—STATE OF WISCONSTN, COUNTY OF ROCK-SS.

By viture of an execution hearing date April 5th, 1857, issued out of and under the sent of the Greent Court for Rock County, in said State, in favor of S. B. Smith, plaintiff, and against John bloore, defendant, for the sum of two bundred seventy-three and 6-100 dollar bosides interest and costs, I have leviced upon and serzed all the right title and interest, subject levy and sale, which the said John bloore had on the 22th day of hovember. A. D., 1855, or at any time thereafter, of, in and to the following costribed premises, which I shall offer for sale and sel, at public aurition, to the highest hidder, as the law directs, at the front door of the Court Bouse in the City of Janeswille, in said County, on Wednesday, the 25m day of high, A. D., 1857, at two Glor's in the attendance, towit: The week half of the northwest quarter of Section number ten (0); all lying and being in the town of Harmony in said Hock County, Wisconsin.—Dated April Gh. 1857.

Sheriff of Rock Codney, Wisconsin.—Dated April Gh. 1857.

EDWIN F. CAMPENTER.

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By the Court

J. W. SALE,

CHRUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY.—H
CH. Elsaschard, plaint.ff, vs. EHen Russell
and Lather A. Hostwick defendants.
The State of Wiscou... not the said defendants
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You are horeby summoned to appear within
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P. O. Address, Beloit, Bock County, Wa-

N OTICE TO CREDITORS—STATE OF WIS-consus, Circuit Court, Rock County—In the matter of the assignment of the Badger Saap Company, debtor, to Charles B. Courad, as-

WILSON LANCE.
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P.O. Address, Janesville, Buck Go. Yes.
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Hosiery, hosiery, hosiery-Just received 500 dozen samples of ladies' gents' and children's hose which will be sold as half price commencing Wednesday, April 6th, at Archie Reid's.

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D. Conger has money to loan.

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and not one ever returned. Dairy cheese, Nouichetell cheese Denniston's.

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D. Conger has a fine list of houses and lots for sale at a bargain.

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much more awaiting applicants.

Made them with the furside inside, Made them with the skin side ontside; He, to get the warm side inside, Put the inside skin side ontaide, He, to get the cold side outside. Put the warm side fur side inside. That's why he put the furside inside. Why heput the skin side outside. Why he turned them inside outside.

BRIEFLETS. -"Park Place"-that sounds well. -Weather probabilities are clear and

warmer. -There was a smash-up at the Corn Exchange square this afternoon.

-Almanae makers claim that to-day is

With his skin he made him mittons

the time to sow cabbage seed and to harvest Easter bonnets. -Two or three youngeters around town have the messles. Won't somebody

please get up a "scare"? -A gold cane head has been found or Marshal Hogan. The marshal is now

looking for the rest of the cane. -Officer McGinley is now a bitizen of

the United States. The naturalization papers were issued by Judge Bennett. All parties interested in the slumber robe at Galbraith's store, please call at that place on Saturday, April 9, at five o'alock p m.

-A marriage of two Rock Prairie young people, both of whom have scores of friends in Janesville, will be aniounced soon.

-There will be another Masonio party next Wednesday evening. It will be similar to the very successful one given a short time ago. -Judge Sale is in Madison trying a

case for Judge Carpenter. The case concerns the probating of a will to which ludge Carpenter is the only witnes liv-

-Business men that clean the street in front of their stores are sadly in the minority. In consequence Main and Milwankee streets look as though they were newly plowed.

-Last evening, at a regular monthly meeting of Water Witch Engine Co. No. 2, Mr. John W. Tipney was elected foreman, vice J. F. Hutchinson promoted to second assistant engineer.

-When the street cars can run haif mile further toward the cemetery a change will be made in the running time of the road. The balfway switch will be at the depots instead of at Main street.

-Superintendent Atwood is kept busy getting horses for work on the extension Washington street near the Loveiny onlvert looks as though some one was building another Evansville "cut off".

-Mr. E. J. Kent has the contract for painting the names of streets on the lamp posts, etc. About 500 street names will be put up on the lamps and other conspicuous places at afreet corners or intersections.

-Rebearsals for the amateur theatricals of next Tuesday will be held at the opera in regular weekly session this evening house on Saturday and Monday evening. That of Monday will be in full dress. The seats for Tuesday night are going very rapidly. By to-morrow evening all will meet in the auditorium to morrow of the desirable ones will be taken.

-There is talk among C. & N. W. men of ed and the friends of the society are corthe morning train from here to Madison | dially invited to assist. heing discontinued. 'It will probably be kent on, however, until the limited is started, but after that, the adjournment of the legislature will make it of less consequence.

-E.J. Walton, the New York tea man, smiled upon his Janesville acquaintances again this morning, and then visitad Justice Prichard's court where a sunt has been commenced against him by bury's place on the faculty. Charles Shephord. The suit is for un-

paid wages. rles Wron, was arrested by Mar shal Hogan this morning for drunkennoss. He is the same man that started for Boston some time ago and fell into the hands of Chicago bunco-steerers When the police found him after that | experience his money was all gone and

he claimed to have no remembrance of diminished at this time of the year, where he lived or what his name was. -While visiting her son on Oak Hill avenue last evening, Mrs. Harvey H. Handy, of the first ward, was stricken with paralysis. She died within a very short time. The funeral will be held Sunday morning, from the residence of sell them for the benefit of the college.

her son, and the burial will be at Magnolia. Mrs. Handy is an old resi- | gin, and the young ladies of the Beta dent in the county, having grown up here from childhood. Mrs. James Harris and | ingly. To belong to this club is the Mrs. S. C. Cobb are her sisters.

-A west side young lady, driving down Jackson street the other day, was stopped by a friend, "You little goose, you!" exclaimed the fair one on the sidewalk, "something is the matter with ingresolutions were adopted: your horse. Oh, yes, he's unchecked." And the authority on horse-flesh stood and laughed—that is, she laughed until she heard one youngster just behind her than the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy brother Frederick Koeblin, therefore be it Resolved. That we, the members of the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy brother frederick to the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy and the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy brother frederick to the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy and the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy and the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy and the providence to remove by death from our midst our worthy brother frederick. say to another "Jimmy, did yez git onto | Concordia society regret with deep sorthe woman that thinks a horse is no-checked, whin she means his coupper is checked, whin she means his compper as off." Then she turned red and started down town, while the one in the buggy cellent heart he was highly esteemed by

Enterprise, wishes to announce that he grat the death of our beloved brother, has returned from Madison, where he with humble mind subdue to the Alhas securized from indusion, where he mighty, knowing that his works are well done.

proceed to thoroughly overhaul his boat resolutions and put it in good repair for the summer be published in our daily papers, recorded campaign. Capt. Buchholz appreciates in our protokols and a copy sent to the the generous treatment extended to him brother. So much afflicted family of our beloved brother. John M. Kneff, by the public in the past and will endesvor to ment a continuance of public favor. The picnic grounds at Pope's Springs have been leased by private parties but Capt. Buchholz expects to leave his dance hall and other improvements for the use of the public and will continue to run his host as heretofore. He will

make a trip every morning and evening during the summer to accommodate the campers and all others who desire to ride. He does not anticipate that the

private lease of the grounds will interfere with public picnics and parties, but in esse of any dissatisfaction he will lease other grounds for the public accommodation. The steamer will be provided with life preservers and thoroughly equipped for business.

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in a shed or barn to rust.) All stoves handled with care, blackened and set up proporly.

JENKINS WONDERS.

What Ohis Brand will do without Lou Brown to tell stories about. What effect the competition in ice this summer will have on the charges. Whether George Shurtleff's cream

reczer isn't yearning for fly time. What there is in the report of a notable vedding in the fourth ward soon. Who will take Commissioner Miner's place as president of the school board.

What sort of stuff it is that some of the grocers around town are selling for maple What E. C. Johnson would do with that brick pile near the opera house

if he was alderman. How many more smash-ups will be cansed by the Milwaukee street pavement before it is repaired. It some of those Northern Wisconsin iron speculators wouldn't make pretty

good brass mines themselves. In which of our churches it was that a young man shaved himself with a pocket knife to keep from going to sleep.

If Commissioner Denniston really has bought a drum to celebrate the result of the water works election with. Why, about this time of the month nen who haven's paid their last winter's coal bills, walk so much on back streets.

Whether those who stay away from the polis do not grumble the most about the influence of the bad elements in pol-

If what Charley Potter says about on Northwestern trains any longer is reliable.

If City Tressurer Murphey doesn't know more Janesville people-including every one from six year old marble players up-than any other man in town. If the spring hats displayed in the win-

dows of millinery shope don't have a ling the council to change the names of tendency to make married men look the that portion of Court, East and South other way when walking down town with | First streets, surrounding the park, to their wives. Whether the ides of concerts on the

Corn Exchange square this summer will be carried out, or whether Dr. Robertson and the Salvation army will have monopoly.

CORING EVENTS. -The Court Street Literary Club

meets this evening. -The musicale of Professors Dahl and

Layton will be held this evening. -The National Union meets in regular semi-monthly meeting this evening. -Seats for Gilmore's concert will be on sale to-morrow at Prentice & Evenson's.

-Chautauqua Circle Monday evening April 11th, at 7:15 o'clcck. Quotations about Esster. -W. H. Sargent Post No. 20, G. A R.,

rally at Post Headquarters this evening -regular weekly meeting. -People's Lodge No. 450, Independent Order of Good Templars, assembles

lodge room in the Court Street M. E. church block. -The ladies of Court Street church afternoon to decorate the church for Easter. Plants and evergreens are need-

BELOUT COLLEGE NOTES.

New Students-Base Ball and Tonnis Prof. Salabury. Special Correspondence.

The toboggan slide is soon to be taken down and hid away till next winter. Professor Higley, late of the defunct Chicago university, is filling Prof. Salis-

Regular base ball practice takes place each afternoon and every position on the silow the passage of bills held by the nine, with one or two exceptions, is filled. committee. Adopted, and bills against A banquet will be tendered Prof. Sal-

isbury to-morrow evening by the entire dollege. BELOIT, April S .- An unusually large number of new students have come this term. Generally the number in attendance, especially in the academy, has been

owing to the beginning of farm work. The students are surmising as to what Prof. E. G. Smith will do with the free tickets at the opera house, which will fall into his hands as mayor of Beloit. It would not be a bad scheme to

The tennis sesson will soon be-Thota Phi tennis club are jubilant accordfondest dream and brightest hope of Beloit ma ideus.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT. At a special meeting of the Concordia

scorety, held March 28, 1887, [the follow-WHEREAS, It was the will of good

one of our best members, through bis

looked mad enough to bite a shingle null. every member and we feel the loss a heavy one to our society.

—Capt. Alex. Buchholz, of the steamer Resolved, That we, as much as we re-

noble character, honorable life and

JOHN M. KNEFF, CEARLES HORN, Louis Richter.

PERSONAL. -Mrs. Geo. Bonwsy, of Waupup, is in

the city visiting friends. -Miss Jennie Hodgon of the third ward, is at home, spending her vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. Will T. King started to-day for their new home at Rockford. -C. E. Powers, advance agent for

Madame Majoska was in the city to-day. -Mr. Geo. K. Steele, the wide awake general agent of the Barr Robbins' consolidated shows, arrived in the city last evening from his bome in West Virginia-THE WEATRER .

At seven o'clock this morning the ther-

mometer indicated 31 degrees above zero. Clear with east wind. At one o'clock p. m., the register was 68 degrees new roof, and store stoves up stairs, (not above zero. Clear with southeast wind. For corresponding hours one year ago the register was 23 and 57 degrees above zero.

THE CITY GOVERNMENT.

Special Meeting of the Common Council Last Evening.

The Municipal Legislators Closing up the Year's Business.

Multers Considered Last Eventage. A special meeting of the common town clerk is given. The list will be of man. council was held at the city hall last service to those having business with the eyening. President Croft presided, and lown officers:all the aldermen were present except

Ald, C. C. McLean and Rooney. The clerk stated that summons and complaints had been served in the cases of Mary Cansry, Lavi F. Horn and Sarah A. Plummer, all for damages consequent upon overflow. The matter was referred to the judiciary committee and city attorney.

The March report and statement of the judge of the municipal court was referred to the judiciary committee, found cor rect and placed on file.

The report of the board of education for February (showing expenditures for the month of \$1,684 66) and for the month of March (showing expenditures for the month of \$1,913.61), was read, referred to committee on schools, found correct, placed on file and ordered pub- Scott. lished. The petition of Matthews & Ryun for

the transfer of the license held by Zienow suchre players not being allowed to pass & Blunk to them was read, referred to the license committee, and subsequently the transfer was ordered. The yearly report of the board of water

commissioners was read and placed on A petition of resident property owners surrounding the court house park, ask-

"Park Place." Referred to highway, street and bridge committee. A petition for the removal of the scales and hay-market from the corn exchange, and also a remonstrance, were read and referred to the highway, street and

A petition of the residents of the third ward, protesting against the location of the pest house in that ward, was referred to the highway, street and bridge com-

bridge committee.

A petition asking the council to prohibit the removal of timbers or plank from the chute in the dam during high water, in order to prevent an overflow below. Referred to the judiciary committee.

A communication was read from the fire department, transmitting the nomiastions of Henry Blank for chief eugineer, and Charles Horn, and J. F. Hutchinson, as lifet and second assistant engineers. The same was referred to committee on fire department. The clerk read a number of bills against the several funds, which were referred to the appropriate committees.

The election returns were referred to the judiciary committee and Ald, J. B. McLean.

[The council ordered a fifteen minute recess to allow the committee time to examine the returns. Ald. Fathers, of the finance committee,

solid guiworted in favor of allowing bills against the various funds as follows: General fund. \$77.16
First ward fund. \$77.16
First ward fund. \$7.37
Second ward fund. \$52.37
Third ward fund. \$2.13
Fourth ward fund. \$2.13
Fifth ward fund. \$1.50
Fifth ward fund. \$42.90
Bridge fund. \$42.90
Bridge fund. \$6.55

The report was concurred in-

Aid. Fathers, of the same committee, moved a suspension of rules in order to upon as follows:

nent fund

The report was concurred in. The treasurer's report for the month of March was found correct and placed

on file. Aid. J. B. McLean, of the fire department committee, reported in favor of the appointment of Henry Blunk as chief of the fire department, and J. F. Hutchinson as second assistant engineer. The appointments were made. Ald. McLean stated thas there was a question about the appointment of Mr. Horn as that gentleman had been elected an alderman, and according to the charter could not hold both offices. Action was deferred

until the next meeting. The contract for placing the names of streets at the intersections of all streets, was on motion of Ald. J. B. McLean, awarded to E. J. Kent, the price being

\$66 for 500 signs. The judiciary committee reported the result of Tuesday's election, and on motion of Ald. Judd, the persons receiving a plurality of votes were declared elected. The result is the same as published in the Gazette on Wednesday.

The vote on the question of water works was ordered placed on the journel. Ald. Fathers, that the clerk draw orders for the payment of inspectors and clerks of the late election. Adopted.

Ell vacancy, J. R. Whitney, in place of J. R. Whitney; to fill vacancy, J. G. Bab-cock, in place of G. B. Acheson.
Constables—Wallace Cochrane, Tru-man Andrew, Michael O'Neal. Ald. Carpenter, an order for the payment of the quarter malary of the municipal judge: Adopted. The council adjourned.

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tried it?

Talking about openings the most imvold. portant one this week is at Archie Reid's special sale of sample hosiery at half Treasurer—T. J. Conlin. Assessor—K. N. Grunhurd. price commencing Wednesday, April 6th.

TOWN OFFICERS. A Complete List of the Town

Officers in Rock County, With the Postomer address of the Chairmenland Town Cierks. The following is a complete list of the

Sapervisors-John S. Lynch, chairman,

Avon; C. D. Garde, A. O. Stavedahl. Town Clerk.-W. V. Ballou, Avon. Treasurer.-I. S. Greon. Asscssor.-Andrew Shirley. Assessor—Addrew Shirley.
Junioss of the Peace—Full term, B.E.
Waller, John Myband. To fill vacancy.
James Lane, in place of Wm. Rose; to
fill vacancy. W. J. Handsman, in place of

Frederick White. Constables—Geo. E. Cox, Wallaco Taylor, Ed. Bullis. BELCIT. Supervisor-O. H. Nye, obsirman, Be-

loit; John A. Yost, Albert T. Saberson. Town Clerk-Charles O. Millett, Be-Treasurer—Arch Cranston. Assessor-H. C. Willford.
Justices of the Peace-Full term, C. O. illett, L. S. Moselev Constables-Henry Pritchard, George

BRADFORD. Supervisors-Robert More, chairman, Emerald Grove, E. H. Ransom, G. A. Town Clerk-D. E. Jones, Emcrald irove.

Tressurer-D. M. Burlass. Assessor—S. H. Locko. Justices of the Peaco—Full term, Wm Wyman, Edward Tuman. Constables—A. G. Clowes, H. L. Mil-lington, F. R. Waite. CENTER

Supervisors—Seth Fisher, chairman, Center; H. A. Edgerton, G. W. Dibble. Town Clerk—C. S. Crow, Center. Treasurer—John B. Whitman.
Assessor—S. F. Wallinan.
Justices of the Peace—Full term, W. J. Owen, W. H. Dean; to fill vacancy, Lewis Topp in place of J. S. Conrad. Constables-Ira H. Parmley, P. H. Torpey.

Supervisors—M. G. Weaver, chairman, Clinton; Iver Jacobson, J. O. Barker. Town Clerk—W. T. Hartshorn, Clin-

CLINTON.

ton. Treasurer-James A. Jones. Assessor—A. W. Shepard, Justices of the Peace—fail term, F. A. Ames, Alex Thom. Constables—A. G. Marsh, Wm. Elithorp, Geo. Hayes. FULTON

Supervisors—John Sherman, chairman Edgerton; S. L. Allen, Wm. Clark. Town Clerk-Ed. Powell, Indian Ford. Tressurer-Geo. Lackner. Assessor-G. A. Proctor. Justices of the Peace-full term, Chas. Albrecht, R. N. Johnson; to fill yacanoy, J. A. Whitney, in place of David Wood. Constables—Adia Alverson, Will Saxby, Henry Simmons and Leroy Clark.

HARMONY. Supervisors-Ezra Dillenbeck, chairman, Janesville: J. A. Hoskine, Myron B. Clark. Town Clerk-Wilson Martin, Janes

Treasurer-George Fetherston. Assessor—Robert Clark.
Justices of the Peace—full term, J. H.
Parker, Jamesville; Albert H. Leake;
to fill vacancy, W. D. Safford, one year.
Coustables—Betjamin Parisb, F. H.

Edden, Albert Dillenbeck. JANESVILLE. Supervisors—J. L. Bear, chairman, Janesville; O. B. Downing, Thomas Littie. Town Clerk, E. E. Burdick, Janesville.

Tressurer-J. L. Robinson. Assessor-W. F. Austin. Justices of the Peace-full term, J. A. Packham, O. D. Brace.
Constables—David Lawrence, A. M. Hute, Thomas Pratt. Weights and Messures-

Howard Welch. JOHNSTOWN. Supervients-Wm, Zuill, chairman, Johnstown; Richard Cory, James Had-Town Clerk-Geo. M. Chandler. Johnstown Center. Treasurer-John Harvey

Assessor—Volney Wood.

Justices of the Peace—Full term, F.

D. Hall; fall term, A. M. Carter; to fill
vacancy, Nelson Cole; in place of C. S.
Groesbeck; to fill vacancy, W. A Pickett;

Trumble in New York Nows. in place of J. D. Spickerman.
Constables—E. A. Carter, C. F. Hastings, H. W. Peanody. Pound Keeper—Nelson Colo.

EA PRAIRIE. Supervisors-Henry Tarrant, chair-man, Janesville; Frank Finch, Homer Town Clerk-S. H. Joiner, Janesville Treasurer-Myron Hart. Troasurer—Myron Hart.

Assessor—James Scott.

Justices of the Peace—Fall term, Loren Finch; and B. H. Smith;
to fill vacancy, Geo. S. Parker, to place of Eli Proctor.

Constables—S. W. Gould, Alex. Mo-

Lellan, Robert Jones.
Pound Master-Henry Lowry. LIMA, Supervisors-W. J. McIntyre, chair-nan, Whitewater; C. L. Kinney, H. R.

Town Clerk-M. A. Child, Lima Center.
Treasurer—W. E. Spangle.
Assessor—W. J. McCord.
Justices of the Peace—Full term, J. B.
Lewis; full term, E. D. Wheeler.
Conetables—W. R. Cielland, W. E.
Spangle, Edwin Patterson.

MAGNOLIA. Supervisors—John Needham, chairman, Magnolia; S. S. Lee, Dan Finnane.
Town Clerk—J. C. Acheson, Magnolia,
Treusurer—Wilson Brown. Assessor-Fronk Chase.

Justices of the Peace-Full term, J. R.
Whitrey; full term, J. G. Babcock; to
fill vacancy, J. R. Whitney, in place of J.
Whitney, b. Ell vacancy, J. R. Bab.

MILTON. Supervisors—Ezra Goodrich, chairman, Milton; J. J. Dennett, Geo. E. Bright Town clerk-L. T. Rogers, Milton Janction. Treasurer-Jas. C. Rogers,

Assessor—Kimble Killam.

Justices of the Peace—Full term,
Erastus P. Clark, Loander Alien; to fill
vacancy Colvin Hull, in place of C. S. Button (unquelified); to fill vacancy, A. D. Frink in place of James Pierce, (unqualified.)
Constables—C. H. Osburn, B. B. Keith, F. H. Gifford. NEWARK

Supervisors-H. G. Nelson, chairman

Beloit; K. C. Rostad, Frank Lieb. Town clerk—M. E. Stebbins, Beloit. Treasurer—Richard Bills.
Assessor—Allen Hurley.
Justices of the Peace—Full term, E. H. Skinner, Jalius Cousins.
Constables—Nels Benson, C. O. Moilitt. Frank Marlott.
PLYMOUTH. Supervisors—J. B. Inman, chairman, Hanover; Henry Detimer, A. A. Bruns

Town clerk—M, Ehrlinger, Hanover.

Justices of the Pesce-Full term, J. Constables - D. Huggins, O. J. Kendell

Supervisors - A. B. Fessenden, chairman, Fulton; Joseph Gibbs, Benj. Davis. Town clerk—Charles C. Fosgue, Ful-

Treasurer-John Carson. The following is a complete list of the town officers elected in Rock county on Tressurer—Some Carson.

Assessor—W. W. Love.
Justices of the Peace—Full term, John Robinson, D. F. Sayre; to fill vacancy, the chairman of the board, and of the

Constables-James Scott, Plin Ide. A. K. Wallon, Joseph Wheeler.

ROCK. Supervisors—Wm. Gunn, chair Janesville; S. E. Otis, Daniel Ryan. chairman Town clerk- O. D. Antisdel, Alton.

Trensurer-John Golden.
Assessor-John Kilmer.
Justices of the Peaco-Foll term, G. Kellogg, C. S. Decker. Constables-John Powers, Charles

SPRING VALLEY. Supervisors—I. B. Kirkpstrick, chair-man, Brodhead; J. B. Oliver, H. C. Tros-Town Clerk-S. Dayton, Orfordville. Town Gierk—S. Dayton, Orlordville.
Treasurer—H. Egan.
Assessor—Robert Heath.
Justices of the Peace—full term, E. L.
Wright; to fill vacancy, James Ward, in

place of A. Peterson. Constables—A. F. Smiley. J. T. Smith, George Long.

Supervisors—G. H. Crosby, chairman, Beloit; D. R. Murry, Wm. B. Thom. Town Clerk—Charles Weirick, Sho-

Treasurer-Parley Isbam. Assessor—John A. Crockett. Justices of the Peace—Pull term, John Weirick, C. N. Wright; to ill vacancy, G. G. Chamberlain in place of F. S. Ross who did not qualify; to fill vacancy

F. OVangreson, in place of D. E. Denning, who did not qualify.

Constables—Theodoro Weirick, Lewis R. Dresser, Job Jones UNION.

Supervisors—W. W. Gillies, chairman Union; I. H. Brink, John Tullar, Town clerk—J. H Ludington. Tressurer-Fred Baker. Assessor-W. H. H. Johnson. Justices of the Peace—Full term, H. H. Johnson, Martin Dixon. Constables—W. H. Hamilton, B. W. Hubbard, John S. McMillan.
Sealer of Weights and Measures—Chas. E. Wood.

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ALL CRIMSON AND GOLD. Private Theatrical Boxes That Are Sump

tuous in Their Appointments.

The person who sits in the auditorium of the Metropolitan Opera house and looks around him finds himself encircled by two tiers of private boxes. At least the private boxes are all that strike him of his environ-ments. These boxes are alike, as far as shape and furnishings are concerned. deep, broad and commodious enough. were originally upholstered in yellow velvet which gave the house when it was opened to most bizarre aspect. Now they are all crim-son and gold, and the effect is rich and har-monious. Some are in choicer locations than others, but all are in the main mere private boxes, such as are familiar adjuncts of the proscenium of any theatre, only larger and more suprotucus in their appointments than

most theatrical boxes.
But behind each of these boxes is a private room, the same size as the box itself. mally these antercoms were fitted up in keep ing with the open section to which they access. But wealth demanded more than mere richness of them. Tasts and tasteless-ness have made great changes in the interests of display, and few, indeed, retain their original sumptuous simplicity. Some box holders have transformed them into little drawing rooms, epulent in furnishings and decorations, where pictures adorn the walls and costly bric-a-brac abound. Some have made little alteration in their snuggeries, but when they take a party to the opera have them profusely decorated with flowers. In one way or another these nooks reflect the taste and the limbits, the pretensions and extravagances of their owners, and are the scene of

many pleasant and some decidedly piquant encial enisodes. It has got to be the fashion for ladies to hold regular evening levees in their antercoms at the opera. They receive friends in them, and retire to their when the act happens to be a dull one. Business men even transact business in them. There is a good deal of loud talking and ill bred merriment in the boxes much more if the antercomes were not so convenient. Like every other new toy it chances upon, acciefy seems to get a great deal of fun

Adelaide Nellson's Childhood. A lady prominent in the social life of this eity has in her employ as parlor maid a woman from a little village in Yorkshire, England, where Adelaide Neilson was born The woman says the actress had neither Span ish nor Gypsy blood in her veins, as she claimed, but was the child of a basket maker a peor, drunken fellow, and a Yorkshire woman, r. decent soul, but wretchedly poor Lizzy Jones, as Miss Neilson was then known noted in the village for her benuty and was noted in the virigo for the bedrug and her filleness. She spent all her time hanging about the shops and gathering all the news travelers and problers brought from the outside world. When she was 12 years old her timele was going up to London, and Lizzy coaxed him to take her with him in his mar ket wagon to see the great city. When they reached London bridge the girl dropped off the tail end of the eart and her family never heard of her again until they learned that the great Adelaide Neilson was their daughter great Adelaide Neison was their dadged; Lizzy. Only five years had passed between the time that the barefooted country girl, who spoke with a strong Vortshire accent, had drepped from the back of the eart and the time when she appeared as Juliet. In those five years she had attained the education and bearing of a gentlewoman and had mastered French and Italian and the still more difficult tongue for a Yorkshire peasant pure English,—Philadelphia Press.

Looked Like the Jack of Spades. Mrs. English, the mother of Lucille West ern, an actress of merit and beauty in he day, told an incident of her past theatries day, told an "headento" her pless the dates a career, in which a certain tragedian, of rather stone proportions, was the unfortunate here. He was playing Macduff to her Ludy Masbeth. The child who played one of the apparitions which warm Macbeth of Macduff became very frefful before the curtain went by the proportions. up, and began to weep copionsly. "Lucille," said Mrs. English "brought the child a paci of old cards from the preparty room and en-deavored to keep her interested in them until it was time for the infant to appear. 'This is the acc of spades, this is the king of hearts,' said Lucille, 'and this little far fellow is the jack of spades.' When it was time for the apparition to appear the child had firlshed its crying spell. 'Macbeth, beware,' it re-cited, 'Macbeth, boware of -here she became confused and looked hopelessly back for as sistance. The gentleman who was playing Macduff waved his hands to attract her at tention and tried to give her the cue by pointing to himself. In his short kilt, plumed bonnet and general rotandity of figure he had a most unfortunate effect upon the infant, 'Oh, yes,' she said cheerfully. 'Macheth, be ware of the little men that looks like the jack of spades, "-Philadelphia Press. BUILD YOU A HOME.

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away boy is never experienced, either in traveling or any of the ways of the world, and he betrays himself very quickly if he is given an opportunity. He generally appear at the depot in pairs, and if the two don't do something very singular in buying their something very singular in outping their tackets they are certain to trip in finding their way to the train and getting on board. Some-they are loaded down with flashy papers or books, and sometimes they are armed to the teeth with pistols, as often stolen as bought Generally they have their pockets filled money, stolen from some relative, and their destination is almost invariably some western city. When they find themselves arrested their courage disappears at once, and one or the other research of its Citatana and the other hands and the other hands are been beautiful.

Catching Runaway Boys.

people have got to thinking it's my specialty

the other makes a clean breast of it.—Globe Democrat. The Dude of Chinatown.

The cynosure of all eyes was Ab Spud, who as amassed a fortune as a potato peeler in one of our leading hotels, and who is the ac-knowledged dude of Chinatown. As Spud stood in the center of a group of Chinese dudes, envious glances were east at his cos-tame. Under his silken blouse he were a spotted piquet shirt of the latest style affected by society young men, and this was the cause of the jealousy in his rivals. Ah Spud ex-plained that there were but two shirts of the pattern worn by him in the state.-San Fran cisco Chronicle.

Cases of Brain Surgery.

The fourth case of a successful removal of a tumor from the brain has been reported in England, the weight of the tumor being four and a half ounces. These cases of brain sur gery, with the exact location from the symp-toms of the spot affected, are feats of which science may well be proud.-Arkansaw Trav The average age of these who enter college in this country is 17. A century age it was 14

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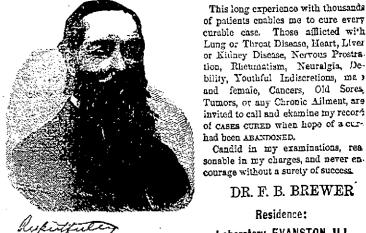
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COMMERCIAL NEWS. JANESVILLE MARKETS

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Cattle \$2 25@84 25.